of light hitches with no life to the thing because of the crowded condition of the Speedway after it had been reached.

President Cockerill, who first proposed the Speedway Day and the big parade in 1900, again came to the rescue with the happy thought—the brushing among the local celebrities on the Speedway to show the great public just how popular road racing has become. It at once sprang into popularity and the Race Committee was snowed under with entries to the several events scheduled. A happy coincidence was the securing of the clubhouse lease and refitting of the old building one week in advance of the parade, so this year, for the first time in the history of the Road Drivers' Association there was some connecting link between speedway life and the all-important associaon now grown to a band of some 550 active

The sudden change of weather conditions did not materially affect the brushes, the big western cliffs cutting off the chill blasts and he horses, if affected at all by the stiff breeze, ad all the better of it, as it swung around into the north and so followed them down the stretch, rather than confronting them as a serious handicap. There never has been better footing on the drive since that June day in 1898 it was officially declared open the public. Early yesterday morning the forces were at work on it harrowing it, picking off the stones thus brought to the surface, scraping it till it was level, rolling it firm once again, then after it had been dampened down, reharrowing it with the fine-tooth arrow till the top cushion was pronounced perfect by the expert trainers, road drivers and critics who do not own a horse, yet know what constitutes a "fast day and track.

The parade formed at Central Park North, Seventh avenue and 110th street, at precisely 2 o'clock. Each street had a string of light eams stationed therein and each in turn filed out and joined the main line. With a squad of mounted officials commanded by Sergt Coffey they marched up Seventh aveue in divisions, each under its own marshal. 'resident of Manhattan Borough Jacob A Cantor and party in the first landau, then original advocates of the Speedway, followed by the officers of the association, each seated behind his favorite trotter. Not a hitch, not an accident occurred on the journey along Seventh avenue to the viaduct at 155th street, thence over the Polo Grounds hill, down the sharp macadamized incline to the Speedway and to the Dyckman street end. Here are-tracing to the clubhouse was safely engineered even though several disappointing breaks in the line occurred, and then the parade had

passed into history as a grandly successful affair in local road circles. There was a tiresome delay before the brushes began, as so many having participated in the parade itself were loath to abandon the road so as to admit of starting the classes. Where all those bluecoats came from so ummarily was hardly understood, yet, reenforced by a body of policemen afoot to the number of about fifty, the mounted division soon cleared the track and drove the more solicitous and persistent back to the curb lines, and held them there. It was excellent management and was at once ap-

on the avenue yet when the foremost of the exhibits reached the Speedway a much larger rowd gathered to see the live part of the crowd gathered to see the live part of the programme. Every rock on the western hill-side had its occupants—in groups, from the lad in knickerbockers popularly expected to essay the dangerous position, to the staid and white-haired veteran of three score. The treetops were filled to the consternation of the merry songsters just nesting, and every possible site commanding a view of the course was occupied by some venturesome citizen. of the merry songsters just nesting, and every possible site commanding a view of the course was occupied by some venturesome citizen. From the hilltop to High Bridge they gathered three deep, while the riverside was one tringe of humanity clinging to the iron fence and every settee contained its full quota of human freight. No one had ever seen so many at the Speedway, and it was at once voted a record breaker. A theatrical man estimated 35,000, others 20,000, some even said 50,000, and surely it was a gigantic public indorsement of the great amateur sport of road racing, for the people gathered there did not come to see a tame dress parade of 240 and 2420 horses simply catalogued and placarded, they had come to see Queen Wilkes defend her title, Queen of the Speedway, had come to watch Nathan Straus, Beil Boy, Jack and Wesley R, fight for the pacing honors.

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Long before the "here they come" was sounded Secretary Al Reeves of the Road Drivers' Association had been opportuned by thousands for seats at any price on the grand stands, yet both had been sold out does before and there was not standing room for the late comers even though they held lickets. President Cantor and Commissioner Whisoa sat in front tier seats. Every one made it as pleasurable as possible for his close in the late concers even though they held lickets. President Cantor and Commissioner Whisoa sat in front tier seats. Every one made it as pleasurable as possible for his close worst and Speedway deeds as the noted borses passed below, and it was a wholly incomerate outpouring of the masses. Along the line of march at both sides of the Speedway and on the tig stand "A "tiself, probably and on the tig stand" A" tiself, probably the hundred cameras were levelled at the ourseast and later the more ambitions tried that square boxes and they made merry weather as their owners snapped them at the habitalise-copie scene below on the soft differency there is not an all the called world as a harse nature's exclusive reservation.

world as a horse owners exclusive that amount or convertences beined occurs the stands to white away dull is one landau was turned back appendictly costs does not admit even. On Farnds Days One had a horse that did waitz steps hand above that did waitz steps hand played and kept at it so concluded by the first by his owner, also was 219° yet the catalogue if Gratiery with flowing Brook and trace as hardere of that particular so it hand have been flower Brook and trace as hardere of that particular so it hards have been flower Brook tog crowd hearthy applicant to any the least tog crowd hearthy and into the speciality we alter a cancillate into the speciality and the greatest hark for two hours solid and sociated hark for two hours solid. I locky or a fine toward from a long-fine or the Representative Controllery constraints Andrews and to the selection many partners and it the fine total pro-tioned Engli and the selection of angel-context, power foregoing to be compar-ted by I make the property to be a property of the controllery of the con-cial and the fine toward by the con-pless of the controllery of the con-

was extended to her full capacity of brush speed.

After it was over—it was at best two in three —Mr. Ware wanted one more trial and in his usual ready manner Mr. Smathers consented. Queen Wilkes lay alongside the big stallion 100 yards from the finish line, then Mr. Smathers pulled out and asking her to step, opened up a gap of two lengths in a surprising burst of brush speed, and as they say on the running turf was "going away" at the end. She was really at her best and beyond doubt trottedata 2:10 clip judged by Belmont Pricee not going to a break and yet being defeated.

Mr. Lamar had Teto, 2:1415, in a brush and won from Albert de Cernea's Spinaway, 2:1446. George W. Grote's Theress B., 2:1656, and another. After that no one could tell what was on, as the schedule was not lived up to. Lauke A. Burke, with West Wilkes, 2:1335, let out a warwhoop just at the end of a brush and it upset Harry Davis, 2:2356, completely demoralizing Mr. Timmins's trotter. Bicycle Girl, 2:2057, David Muscovite, Angelus and Too Soon also were announced as winners. The team race did not materialize. In one superb finish A. E. Thompson, driving Too Soon, 2:244, outfinished DeWitt C. Flanagan with Kingwood, 2:1756, Jack Curry drove David Lamar's King, 2:1335, to victory over Homer Davenport's Carillion, 2:1614, a brother of the Hon. J. J. Scannell's Shadow Chimes, 2:0356.

Among those interested in the racing were Dr. H. H. Kane, A. B. Gwathmey, Frank Brower, Philadelphia; A. E. Perren, Buffalo. E. B. Rice, owner of Anaconda, 2:012, Boston: A. A. Housman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornish and many others.

A summary of the events so far as the schedule was followed is given below:

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Swift, b. g., by Antonio (Cockerlii). 1 2 2
Axteilo, br. g., by Axteil (Harrison)... 2 4 dr
David B., ch. g., by Young Jim (Cornish). 4 3
Brush B—Pacers; best two in three;
Nathan Straus, b. g., by Director (Lamar).... 1 1
Wesley R., b. g., (Murphy). 2 dr
Bell Boy, ch. g., (Darren)... 3 3
Jack, b. g., (Gill)... 2 2

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Brush C—Trotters; best two in three;
Queen Wilkes, b. m., by Lexington Wilkes
(Smathers)... 1
Belmont Prince, br. h., by Waxford (Ware)... 2
Mahlon, blk. g., by Alcantara (Reilly)... 3 3
Brush D—Pacers; best two in three;
Bicycle Girl, gr. m. (Meyers)... 1
Parkville Prince, b. g. (Hunting)... 2
Ambidexter, blk. g. (Kennedy)... 3 3
Blizzard, br. g. (Thompson)... 4

Brush E—Trotters; dash: Brush E-Trotters; dash: Cozette A., b. m. (O'Flynn) Spinaway, br. m. (De Cernea)

Brush F-Pacers, dash:
King Tom, ch. g., by Mambrino King (Hackett).
Edward W., ro. g. (Davenport)
Brush G-Trotters; dash:
King, b. g. (Curry)
Carlilion, br. g. (Maxheld).
Red Line, b. g. (Darren) Brush H-Pacers; dash: Axile, bik. g. (Clarke) Tony M., bik. g. (Stevens) Brush I—Trotters; dash;
Telo, b. m., by Queechy (Lamar)
Spinaway, br. m. (De Cernea)
Red Line, b. g. (Darren)
Theresa B., ch. m. (Grote) Brush J-Pacers; dash: mmond, blk. g. (Burnigs)

Brush K-Trotters: dash: King, br. g. (Currs) Too Soon, blk. g. (Thompson) Angellus, ch. g. (Crawford) Carllion, br. g. (Maxfield) Carillion, br. g. (Maxheld).
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Ringwood, br. g. (Flanagan).

It was 6:45 o'clock when the speeding was over for the day and Parade Day had passed brilliantly into local road history. At the clubhouse a collation was served by M. L. Simon and the House Committee to the guests and much impromptu speechnaking was in order. Altogether the third annual Speedway parade was voted the best of the series, and it was assured that each renewal will be popularly received. Pictorial catalogues sold readily, and the receipts, together with the receipts accruing from sales of grandstand reservations, will, it is believed, make a formulable showing as applied in payment of rental and the remodelling of the new clubhouse.

C. C. N. Y. GAMES. H. N. Holde Wins Three Closed Events Gray's Good Shot Putting.

The College of the City of New York Athetle Association held its twenty-eighth annual spring games yesterday afternoon at Olympia Field, 135th street and Lenox avenue. The programme was made up of eleven events. five of which were open. For these latter, athletes of the local clubs turned out in force and there were some spirited competitions and their was in poor shape owing to the dought of the past couple of weeks. In the final of the Th-yard dash N. R. Fried of the Knickerbocker A. C. captured first honors. by a wide marsin from Fred Flores, to whom he conceded a yard.

The mile was well contested and with

two entries the Star A. C. won first and second

GALA DAY ON THE SPEEDWAY.

NOTED HORSES IN ANNUAL PARADE AND BRUSHES.

David Lamar Takes the Heners by Briving Sally Simpson, Trotter, and Nathan Straus. 2:00%, the crack pacer, was too unsteady. Bell Boy. 2:07%, unterested to the past and proportion in the noble light harness horse been released to the past and yesterday "the Trotter held the boards from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till dusk. Heretofore these parades have been somewhat monotonous affairs because of merely providing one long lines here the side and would show the wonderful half-noon till dusk. Heretofore these parades have been somewhat monotonous affairs because of merely providing one long lines here affected to the past and yesterday "the Trotter held the boards from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till dusk. Heretofore these parades have been somewhat monotonous affairs because of merely providing one long lines here the past and yesterday one long lines here and the print of the past and yesterday one long lines here are the proposed of the past and yesterday "the Trotter held the boards from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till dusk. Heretofore these parades have been somewhat monotonous affairs because of merely providing one long lines here are provided and lines are the past and yesterday one long lines here are provided and lines are the past and yesterday one long lines are the past and yesterday one long lines are the past and yesterday one long lines are lines of the past and yesterday one long lines are lines of the past and yesterday one long lines are lines of the past and yesterday one long lines are lines of the past and yesterday one long lines are lines of the past and yesterday one long lines are lines of the past and yesterday are lines of the past and yesterday one long lines are lines of the past and yesterday one long lines are lines of the past and yesterday one long lines are lines of the past and yesterday lines are lines of the past and yesterday lines are lines of the lines of the past lines of the lines of the lines of the l athletes also figured prominently in thirteen of the seventeen events decided. School won last year from Dwight School by 2 points and finished second yesterday, 23 points behind Dwight. Berkeley School was third with 28 points and De La Salle

Institute fourth, with 22 points.

The meet was the most successful ever held in years, not a protest being entered to mar the sport. The seventeen events, too, were run off in quick time. The stormy wind that blew across the field made record breaking out of the question, but nevertheless the heats and finals in each of the track events were run in creditable time. The time in the half-mile run, which Ellingwood of Dwight School won in 2 minutes 62-5 seconds was fast considering the wind. The points scored by the schools were:

Dwight School, 54: Cutler School, 31; Berkeley School, 28: De La Salle Institute, 22; Sachs School, 18; Woodbridge School, 13; Columbia Grammar School, 11; Barnard School, 10.

The summaries follow:

TRACK EVENTS.

One-Third-Mile Bleycle Race—Won by W. W. Swan, Woodbridge School: E. C. Nicolal, Dwight School, serond; F. Adams, Berkeley School, third; A. Combes, Cutler School, tourth. Time, I minute 4 1 5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash, Senior—Won by R. M. Poor, Cutler School: L. Leventritt, Sachs School, second: H. Feldman, Dwight School, third: H. Arnstein, Sachs School, fourth. Time, 10 3 5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash, Junior—Won by I. D. Klous, Dwight School: G. H. Edyell, Cutler School, second: A. Lyons, De La Salle Institute, third: J. Pebric, Columbia Grammar School, fourth. Time, 11 3-5 seconds.

120-Yard Hurdle Race—Won by R. Peverley, Berkeley School: D. S. Carter, Woodbridge School, second: E. Morris, De La Salle Institute, third: D. Moore, Columbia Grammar School, fourth. Time, 12 5- seconds.

One-Mile Heyele Race—Won by W. W. Swan, Woodbridge School, E. C. Nicolal, Dwight School, second; F. Adams, Berkeley School, third: D. Miller, Barnard School, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 53 2-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run Won by J. T. Ellingwood, Dwight The summaries follow: seconds.

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School: O. H. Perry, Jr., Cutter School, second;
R. S. Patterson, Dwight School, third: A. Kuttner,
Sachs School, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 6 2-5 seconds.

Sachs School, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 6 2-5 seconds.

40-Yard Run - Won by J. T. Eilingwood, Dwight School, R. Koch, Berkeley School, second; S. Lestrude, Columbia Grammar School, third; C. Pierce, Barnard School, douth. Time, 55 2-5 seconds.

229 Yard Run, Junior - Won by G. H. Edyell, Cutier School; L. D. Kious, Dwight School, second; F. Brewster, Darnard School, third; R. Brown, Dwight School, fourth. Time, 26 seconds.

220 Yard Run, School, third; R. Brown, Dwight School, second; Sachs School; H. Arnstein, Sachs School, second; C. Cowen, Dwight School, third; J. Fitzgerald, De La Salle Institute, fourth. Time, 25-5 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdle Race--Won by R. M. Poor, Cutler School, J. S. Thorp, De La Salle Institute, second; Don Moore, Columbia Grammar School, third; W. Wright, Barnard School, fourth. Time, 27 4-5 seconds. third. W. Wright, Barnard School, fourth. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.
One-Mile Run-Won by R. S. Patterson, Dwight School, J. T. Ellingwood, Dwight School, second; S. McEdyell, Cutler School, third; J. B. Cornell, Cutler School, fourth. Time, 5 minutes 3-5 seconds.

Cutier School, fourth. Time, 5 minutes 3.5 seconds.

PIRLO EVENTS.

Throwing the 12-Pound Hammer—Won by W. Strange, Columbia (Grammar School, with 116 feet; A. F. Burgtorf, Dwight School, second, with 109 feet 4 Inches; P. H. Noyes, Berkeley School, third, with 92 feet 1 inch: E. Morris, De La Saile Institute, fourth, with 91 feet 11 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by H. Roome, Berkeley School, with 10 feet 3 inches; C. Perry, Barnard School, with 10 feet 3 inches; C. Perry, Barnard School, second, with 9 feet 1 inches; T. Sheffield, Berkeley School, and R. Baille, Berkeley School, in the 10 feet 1 inches; C. Petry, Barnard School, second, with 9 feet 1 inches; T. Sheffield won third on the toss of a coin. The points were divided. Running Broad Jump—Won by L. Leventritt, Sachs School, with 21 feet; R. Koch, Berkeley School, second, with 19 feet 45 inches; R. Feidman, Dwight School, third, with 19 feet 45 inches, R. Funning High Jump—Won by C. M. Stetson, Running High Jump—Won by C. M. Stetson, Cutler School, fourth, with 18 feet 11 inches. Cutter (School, with 3 feet 3 inches; R. Peverley, Berkeiey School, second, with 5 feet 2 inches; E. Perry, Barnard School, third, with 5 feet 1 luch; E. Kirk, De La Salle Institute, Gourth, with 5 feet.
Putting the 12 Pound Shot-Won by E. Morris, De La Salle Institute, with 40 feet 8 inches; C. W. Boehm, Dwight School, second, with 39 feet 9; inches; H. M. Klous, Dwight School, third, with 38 feet 9; inches; H. M. Holes, De La Salle Institute, fourth, with 37 feet 4 luches.
Throwing the Discus-Won by E. Morris, De La Salle Institute, with 83 feet 3 inches; C. W. Boehm, Dwight School, second, with 82 feet; H.-M. Klous, Dwight School, second, with 82 feet; H.-M. Klous, Dwight School, third, with 79 feet 11½ Inches.
J. S. Thorp, De La Salle Institute, fourth, with 79 feet.

Johns Hopkins Wins Lacrosse Championship BALTIMORE, May 10 - Johns Hopkins won the lacrosse championship to-day by decisively defeating Swarthmore College by 8 goals to 2. The Hopkins men played a hord, fast game throughout, and in the second half their superior endurance won the game for them.

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